

# 26 Candidates For Council Crowd Ballot

By Bill Hargrove  
Missourian Staff Writer

With 26 candidates already filed and a week of filing time left, this year's City Council race promises to be one of the hardest fought, and most confusing, elections in years.

A perusal of city records shows that seats on the Council have never been in such demand as they are now. In three of the last five Council elections, for example, half the city's voters had no choice at all, with candidates running unopposed in two of the then four wards.

This time some voters will be faced with a multitude of choices. Voters in the Fourth Ward will have a slate of at least eight candidates vying for their approximately 6,000 votes. City Clerk Glenn Wood said Thursday this is the largest number ever to run in a single ward.

First Ward Councilman Richard Knipp said he thought one of the main factors regarding increased interest in Council positions is the expansion this year from four to six wards.

**FOURTH WARD COUNCILMAN** Clyde Wilson agreed there is a notable increase and said he attributed it to economic changes that have taken place in the city over the past two or three years.

"People are interested in running now because they see the chance to direct change, to do more than maintain the status quo," he said. "With more money available from sources like the sales tax and revenue sharing there is the opportunity now to implement new ideas."

Third Ward Councilman Harold Warren said he was not sure why public interest in running for local office has increased. "I'm just happy to see people concerned with the future of the city. If a man is concerned he should run. It's a good thing."

There are 26,331 persons registered to vote in Columbia. And for the first time in a city council election, 18-year-olds are included. Registration books are now closed, but will be open for four days after the Feb. 27 CATV bond issue election. They will close again March 5, 28 days prior to the April 3 Council election. Candidates now filed:

**MAYOR (COUNCILMAN-AT-LARGE):** Tom Baumgardner, 2250 Concordia Drive; Al Tacker, 1209 E. Ash St.; and Tom Anderson, 822 Yale St.

**FIRST WARD COUNCILMAN:** Incumbent Richard Knipp, 210 W. Forest Ave.; and Pat Barnes, 301 Tiger Lane.

**SECOND WARD COUNCILMAN:** Henry L. Dietz, 2103 Lovejoy Lane; Incumbent Third Ward Councilman Harold Warren, 10 North 4th St.; and Edson (Butch) Griggs, 1706 Parkade Blvd.

**THIRD WARD COUNCILMAN:** Phillip F. Hanson, 1714 Starlight Drive; Jesse Grindstaff, 4606 Rice Road; and Incumbent Second Ward Councilman Rodney Smith, 1404 Lambert Drive.

**FOURTH WARD COUNCILMAN:** Robert K. Pugh, 100 Manor Court; Carol Sanders, 804 Cambridge Drive; W. E. (Bill) Moyes, 2730 Braemore Road; Bruce Gray, 3009 W. Rollins; Donald Culbertson, 4104 Defoe Drive; John Dye, 1413 St. Christopher St.; Sandra Rosenholtz, 103 Longfellow Lane; and Harding Maxwell, 4105 Sappington Drive.

**FIFTH WARD COUNCILMAN:** Thomas R. Gray, 905 Virginia Ave.; Larry Niedergerke, 3208 Crawford St.; Gary Belis, 621 Hudson Hall; and Mrs. Fran Frueh, 108 Park Hill Ave.

**SIXTH WARD COUNCILMAN:** Incumbent Fourth Ward Councilman Clyde Wilson, 1610 Wilson Ave.; Wendy Gray, 1109 Hamilton Way; and Cameron Pulliam, 1001 Audubon Drive.

## Local CATV Donors To Remain Unnamed

Contributors to the advertising campaign fund in favor of community-owned CATV apparently will remain anonymous.

In debate Wednesday on CATV at the Lenor Memorial Home, Dr. Ralph Lowenstein, University professor of journalism, asked Fourth Ward Councilman Clyde Wilson to name contributors to the campaign.

Lowenstein demanded the names after Wilson complained about outside companies advertising against a city-owned system. The Washington-based National Cable Television Association plans to spend about \$1,000 in the campaign, including four newspaper ads and radio spots averaging 20 per day, against city-owned CATV.

**ALLEN BAKER**, 1815 University Ave., co-chairman of the Citizens Committee for Community-Owned Cable Television, said Thursday Lowenstein is "throwing up a smoke screen."

"I think it's all very humorous," Lowenstein said. "I did not raise the smoke screen. They did. Instead of arguing the issues, they began raising a hue and cry about the 'outside agitators.' When I asked them to name the 'inside agitators' I was greeted with a great big silence. So much for 'public access' and 'the people's right to know'."

Baker said "not a single dollar" of the citizens committee's advertising fund has come from outside Columbia — "in contrast to the opposition. I have no axe to grind (with Lowenstein), other than helping Columbia to have a community-owned TV system."

Donations ranging from \$5 to \$100 have come from many of the 33 members of the citizens committee and from 20 other Columbians, Baker said. The total advertising fund probably would be between \$1,800 and \$2,200, he said.

"I'm a proud contributor," Baker said, but he did not know if the other contributors would want their names released. "They should be delighted," he said.

**G. LUCAS BART**, a vice president of the First National Bank, who collects the money for the citizens committee, said Thursday most of the contributors have asked not to be named.

Baker said International Telemeter Columbia, belongs to the Washington association which is advertising against community-owned CATV. A representative from Washington came to Columbia and placed all the ads opposing CATV in person, he said.

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## Aid Pledged by Phelps In Attracting Industry

By Robert Ross  
Missourian Staff Writer

Attracting new industries to the state of Missouri is one of the major goals of the new administrations, Lt. Gov. William C. Phelps said Thursday night at the Ramada Inn.

Phelps, speaking to more than 200 persons at the 68th annual meeting of the Columbia Chamber of Commerce, said he would work with local chambers of commerce, community leaders and the state Commerce and Industrial Development Department to achieve that goal.

**ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT** ways to attract new industry, Phelps said, is to present a favorable governmental climate for business. He said he would meet with industrial prospects to convince them of the "professionalism and merits of the new government" and to show them they are welcome in the state of Missouri.

Phelps said he planned to act in other areas to encourage industry to locate in Missouri. He said he would serve as a "watchdog" over the state legislature to make sure a "proper

business climate" exists in the state.

He would also encourage a study of the possibilities of attracting foreign business to Missouri and selling the state's products abroad. In addition, Phelps said, he would be available to local communities to aid them in recruiting industrial prospects.

**TO PROMOTE THIS** industrial recruitment, Phelps said he would act as liaison between related agencies and departments to increase cooperation.

Phelps discussed Columbia and the University and said he was interested in the welfare of both.

"I have a keen interest in Columbia, having been a student here," he said. "I want to be able to help your local community. I think Columbia has a bright future."

Phelps said as "full time lieutenant governor" he is interested in doing more than any lieutenant governor has done in the past. He said the prestige of the office should not be wasted by his returning to private life after completing the traditional duty of presiding over the state senate.

The Chamber presented its new officers for the next year: George

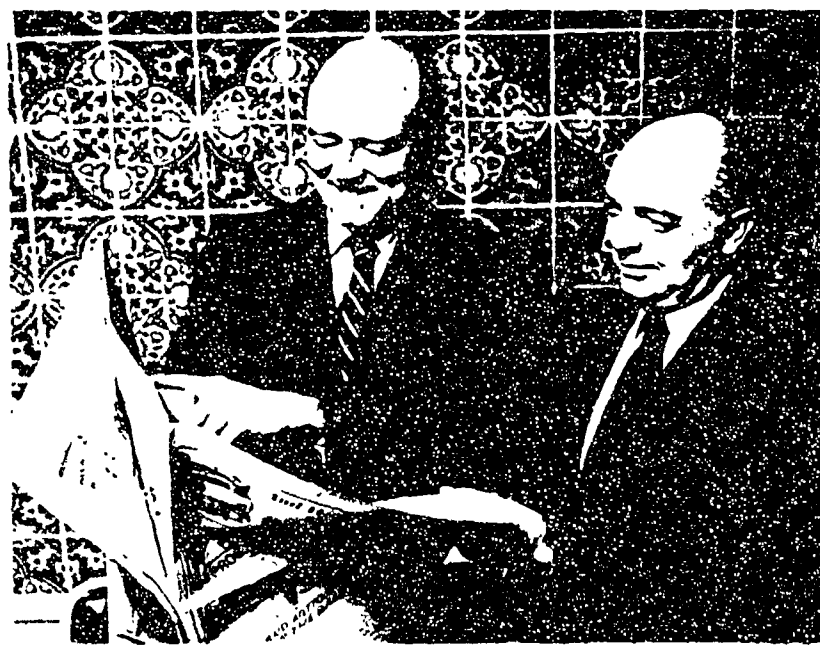
Keepers, 309 Bingham Road, president; Joe W. Seallorns, 68 Maple View Court, vice president; and Robert B. Baeker, 2205 Danforth Court, treasurer.

The dinner program included a presentation by the Columbia College Double Sextet singing group. Complimentary copies of The Missourian's 21st annual Progress Edition were distributed.

### Edition Traces Area Progress

The 21st Annual Progress Edition appearing with today's Missourian traces the development of Boone County during the past year.

The 10-section, 80-page edition attempts to give perspective to the changing living and land use patterns of Mid-Missouri. News of business, both new and planned, is featured to explain its importance in the community.



Lt. Gov. William C. Phelps and George Keepers, new Chamber of Commerce president, review a copy of the 21st Annual Progress Edition of The Missourian which was distributed at the Chamber meeting Thursday night. (Missourian Photo by Robert Pauley)

## Pilot Explains Israeli Action

**TEL AVIV (UPI)** — An Israeli pilot who helped shoot down a Libyan airliner carrying 106 persons over the occupied Sinai Peninsula said Thursday he was only trying to force it down. The Israeli air force commander said the Boeing 727 showed tendencies of being on an espionage mission.

The death toll from the airliner's fiery crash, 12 miles east of the Suez Canal Wednesday, stood at 99 with two of the seven survivors in very serious condition with burns. The other five persons were reported out of danger.

The Israeli pilot, identified only as Uri, said at a news conference that he had not intended to shoot down the plane but only to force it to land. He said it appeared the French crew botched a crashlanding attempt.

Air force commander Maj. Gen. Mordechai Hod said the Libyan copilot, one of the hospitalized survivors of the crash, said that "because of the situation between Israel and Libya, they were frightened and decided to try to escape."

However, Hod said the plane nevertheless was suspected of being on an espionage mission because the plane flew northeast over Israeli-held Sinai, continued over a secret air base at Bir Gafaga, 50 miles into the desert, descended from 15,000 feet to 5,000 feet while over the air base, then turned and headed west, back toward Egypt.

He termed the area around Bir Gafaga "the most sensitive that ex-

ists in the state of Israel today."

The airliner, Flight 114, was en route to Cairo from Benghazi, the capital of Libya.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan defended the actions of the four Israeli Phantom jetfighters who took part in shooting down the Libyan airliner.

"When a plane is ordered to land and doesn't, it must have hostile intentions," Dayan said.

"Ultimately, they (the Arabs) will realize it was an unfortunate incident and the fault of the captain," Dayan went on. "I can't say why the captain acted this way if he was innocent. . . . It was very suspicious, unexplainable."

In London, officials of the International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations (IFAPA) said under widely accepted practice jet fighter pilots who want an airliner to land, fly alongside the civilian aircraft and dip their wings or lower their wheels.

## Capt. Clark Has Malaria

Capt. John Clark of Columbia, the first POW returnee from Missouri, is in the Scott Air Force Base Medical Center with a common type of malaria, a medical center spokesman said Thursday.

A medical center official said, "Oral treatment is under way and prompt recovery is expected." Clark is expected to remain in bed for a few days. He has a slight fever, but is resting comfortably, the center reported.

Capt. Clark, of 1930 Doris Drive, is a graduate of Hickman High and the University. He received his Air Force commission through the University AFROTC program.

Clark saw his wife, Bonnie, and daughter, Renee, for the first time in six years when he arrived at Scott AFB Tuesday night. He was shot down and captured in North Vietnam March 12, 1967 while on a weather reconnaissance mission.

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A group of about 20 persons protested Wednesday's Israeli attack on Libyan jetliner which resulted in at least 74 deaths. Yahya Haddad shows son Tarek, 1 1/2, how to hold a protest sign. (Missourian Photo)

## Protesters Call Attack 'Unjustified'

A group of about 20 persons gathered in front of the University's Memorial Union Thursday to protest what they called "the unjustified Israeli attack" on the Libyan jetliner Wednesday, which killed 99 persons.

Some carried signs which read "Civil aeroplanes don't carry hydrogen bombs," "Long live the solidarity of the third world people" and "American supplied Phantoms massacred Arab innocents."

Said Seif, who represented the Iranian Student Organization, contended that the incident was "completely without humanity." He said that the jet, piloted by a French crew, strayed into Israeli airspace because of bad weather and offered to "correct" its position, but was not allowed to.

Abdul Said, of the Organization of Arab Students, added the incident was symptomatic of how "the powerful and mighty can turn the world into a jungle."

Yahya Haddad, a student from Palestine, compared the Middle East conflict with the war in Vietnam. He attributed the end of the Southeast Asian war to public opinion, and said public opinion would end war in the Middle East.

However, Sikander Khan, a graduate student, was not so optimistic. "War is the only solution," he said. "Terrorism and the related political problems would persist until settled by a war between the United States and Russia."

The group plans another demonstration today from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in front of Memorial Union.

## Driveway Dispute Smoothed Out

The battle between Joseph Briggs and the State Highway Department concerning Briggs' \$1,100 driveway ended Thursday in a compromise.

At a Thursday meeting with two highway department officials, Bob Weidner and Ray Lahmeyer, it was agreed the driveway could be repaired to meet highway department standards for less than the \$50 building deposit Briggs had previously made.

The trouble began Feb. 16 when Briggs, 106 Sun Valley Drive, was notified his concrete driveway did not meet highway department specification and that about 10 feet of it would have to be restored to original conditions "with highway department jackhammers." Briggs was told his \$50 deposit would be forfeited to help pay the cost of the repair job.

**AFTER A FINAL INSPECTION** of the drive, Weidner and Lahmeyer said if Briggs would have the high edge of

the drive smoothed out by adding more concrete, "we'd go along with it." This way, Lahmeyer explained, a snow blade could ride over the high part without catching on it and possibly hurt the driver.

Specifications state a drive must be two inches below the road at some point to allow for drainage. Briggs admitted the drive doesn't meet state specifications but he contended it did not constitute a hazard.

Briggs told Weidner and Lahmeyer that the drive didn't empty into the road. "You want to enforce the regulations whether it's a safety hazard or not," he said. "My driveway is better than the county road."

Other driveways in the area are dangerous but they aren't being removed because the owners didn't apply for building permits. Briggs said "I think I'm being discriminated against because I bought the permit."

Lahmeyer said people sometimes put in a drive without a permit, "but if it doesn't meet our specifications it's going to come out."

**LAHMEYER SAID THE REAL HAZARD** of the drive was that the corner of it closest to the road was high enough for a snowplow blade to catch on. "Those drivers sometimes come along at 30 miles an hour," he said.

Briggs said that the plows never extend onto his driveway and that the plows did not work by his drive often.

Weidner and Lahmeyer finally conceded if the corner were fixed the drive would pass inspection. After being told that the procedure would probably cost no more than the \$50 deposit, Briggs agreed. The highway department consented to supervise the operation "to be sure that it was done correctly."

"We bend the rules sometimes," Lahmeyer said.

## POW Dependents May Get State Aid

By Jose Luis Gonzales  
Missourian Staff Writer

Children of returning prisoners of war in Missouri will receive financial aid to attend state college and universities under a bill being considered in a Senate committee.

"We are not duplicating benefits extended under the G.I. Bill," Sen. Donald Manford, D-Kansas City, sponsor of the bill, said. "Because of the situation POWs and men missing in action have been placed in, we are extending the (G.I. Bill) benefits one step further."

**THE MISSOURIAN COMMISSION** on Higher Education will coordinate the grant program, reviewing applications and determining the needs

of students on an individual basis. Manford said. The grant will cover the student's tuition and academic fees at state colleges and universities but would not apply to private institutions, although Manford said it might be expected to trade schools.

"We (legislators) can't pin the bill down too restrictively, otherwise we will exclude the guy (returning POW's child) who needs it most," Manford said, referring to the need for broad guidelines for a flexible grant program. Funding needs and guidelines will be determined by the commission in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Defense, which supplies statistics on POW families and the qualifications of dependents. Administration of the grant would not incur any added expense for the

commission, Manford said.

Where one returning POW might be a professional, such as a lawyer who could easily incorporate himself into the job market, another POW might be unemployed on his return. In the latter case, the commission might extend the grant to cover most of his child's college costs, Manford said.

**THE BILL IS ACCOMPANIED** by a fiscal note which estimates the optimum cost for the next three years is \$22,680 per year. This reflects the total cost of all 42 POW dependents in the state would be eligible at the same time to attend college. "This is what it could possibly cost at the most," Manford said.

Fight states have enacted similar bills, the latest being Kansas. No

federal legislation has been introduced in Congress, but Manford said he has heard "rumblings at the bureaucratic level" that the Department of Defense is interested. (Continued on Page 16)

## Birthdays

Watson Baumgartner, Theresa Burger, Richard Crowover, Lewis Harmon, Thomas Heisler, Lee Hill, Miss Monica Hopper, Andy Huckaba, Mrs. Paul Keithley, Mrs. Pat Kidwell, Mrs. Howard B. Lang, Sr., William H. Ousley, Mrs. George A. Ridgeway, Harry Rubey, Mrs. Lilburn Stone, Miss Beth Waggoner, Mike Welch, Mrs. L. E. Wickell, Mrs. Edward Wiggins, W. J. Wulff.